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A T a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Parkeville Hydropathic Institute, held fifth month 15th, 1850, Joseph A. Weder, M. D., was unanimously elected Resident Physician in the place of Dr. Dexter, resigned. Having made various improvements, this institute is now prepared to receive an additional number of patients; and from Dr. Weder's well-known skill and practical experience in Europe, (acquired under Vineenz Preissnitz, the founder of the Hydropathic system.) and for several years past in this country, and particularly in the city of Philadelphia, (where he has had many patients,) the Managers believe the afflicted will find him an able and an attentive physician.

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stic department being under the charge of a Steward and Matron, will enable the Doctor to devote to the patients whatever time may be necessary. Application for admission t

SAMUEL WEBB, Secretary.

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purposes.

In the rear of the Institute, at the distance of one hun In the rear of the institute, at the distance of one hun-red feet, are three other cottages, some eighty feet apart, ne of these is the laundry, with a hydrant at the door; ne other two are occupied by the servants. The hydrant water is introduced into these cottages as ell as into the main building, and all the waste water grind off by design under ground.

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New York, March, 1851.

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Persons residing out of the city, by enclosing in a letter the sum they wish forwarded, with the plainly written direction to whom and where it is to be paid, will have the same remitted.

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There is a great advantage in purchasing the Society's drafts—that the Bank has a branch in each of the principal towns in Ireland, and thus the losses by discount, and otherwise, are avoided.

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Orders from employers in the country, stating the services required, the wages, and the cheapest modes of conveyance, and giving a respectable reference, will meet with prompt attention.

The Society will be thankful for all dreumstantial and early information of any fraud, imposition, or outrage

arry information of any fraud, imposition, or outrage committed on Emigrants, and will endeavor speedily to apply a remedy.

GREGORY DILLON, President.

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very extensive assortment, comprising every thing in the
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Particular attention given to all orders, all of which are
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The superiority of this paint over all other, for carriage,
house, and ship painting, will be seen in its rapid sale.
It is not over four months since this paint has been introduced into market, and our agent has been able to order
one hundred tons. The paint is ground in oil, and put
up ready for use, from the finest black down to any shade
to suit the fancy.

Also, inventors and manufacturers of Tunners' Blacking. This article is so universally approbated by all who
have used it, that it scarcely needs commendation. But
to give confidence to those who may not have tried if, we
would say that Z. C. Ryon, foreman to A. M. Taylor & Co.,
Columbia street, Cincinnati, has authorized us to use his
name as a recommendation to tanners in general. To all
who know Mr. Z. C. Ryon this would be sufficient; but all
tanners in the city and country, who have used it, have
granted us this privilege. If it were necessary we could
fill a newspaper with testimonials; but where all who use
are pleased we deem it uncalled for.

The Tanners' Blacking is put up in kegs containing six
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Silks and Satins for Bonnets
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lk Scarfs, Cravats, and Dress Hkfs. Swiss, Jaconet, Book Muslins, and Bishop Lawns Embroidered, Damask, and Plain Canton Crape Shawls

A full assortment of Straw Goods French and American Artificial Flowers With a large variety not mentioned above.

All wishing to avoid paying long prices will make me
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PROUTY & MEARS' Patent Highest Premium Self-sharpening PLoUGHS, right and left handed Side Hill Subsoil, of various sizes, of superior materials and work manship, warranted to give satisfaction, or the money returned. Four Highest Premiums awarded to these PLOUGHS at the New York State Fair for 1850. Also, Beaches and Bar Share Ploughs.

Spain's Improved Barrel Churn, constructed in such a manner that the dasher may be removed from the inside of the Churn by simply unscrewing the handle from the dasher.

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& Co.'s Fancy Gilt and Silk Buttons, and other fabrics.
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[From the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] A Parable.

BY J. B. LOWELL.

Worn and footsore was the Prophet,
When he gained the holy hill;
"God has left the earth," he murmured;
"Here his presence lingers still.

"God of all the olden Prophets, Wilt thou speak with men no more? Have I not as truly served thee As thy chosen ones of yore?

"Hear me, guider of my fathers!
Lo! an humble heart is mine;
By thy mercy, I beseach thee,
Grant thy servant but a sign!"

Bowing then his head, he listened For an answer to his prayer; No loud bursts of thunder followed, Not a murmur stirred the air;

But the tuft of moss before him Opened, while he waited yet, And, from out the rock's hard bosom Sprang a tender violet.

"God! I thank thee!" said the Prophet;
"Hard of heart and blind was I,
Looking to the holy mountain
For the gift of prophecy. "Still thou speakest with thy children Freely as of old, sublime; Humbleness, and dove, and patience, Still give empire over time.

"Had I trusted in my nature, And had faith in lowly things, Thou thyself wouldst then have sought me, And set free thy spirit's wings.

"But I looked for signs and wonders,
That o'er men should give me sway;
Thirsting to be more than mortal,
I was even less than clay.

"Ere I entered on my journey, As I girt my loins to start, Ran to me my little daughter, The beloved one of my heart;

"In her hand she held a flower, Like to this as like may be, Which, beside my very threshold, She had plucked and brought to me."

My Godfather's Prophecy; OR, THE WITHERED BOUQUET.

"Thou art a silly fellow, Karl, and fanciful. said my godfather somewhat angrily to me. If Nina is not fooling thee, thou art fooling thy-

But I smiled tranquilly and said to myself, "If it be fooling to feel the light of her smiles beaming upon me, let me fool myself thus for-And then I thought of some lines of love poetry written by Schiller, and my heart grew elate. I doubted nothing, but adored the almost shadowy face of Nina, as it appeared to

me in my day-dream, silently.
"Thou art but a child, Karl, in a manner of speaking, as compared with her," continued my venerable godfather, who supplied to me the place of father and mother, brother and sister-for I once had all these, but now they sleep in a solemn rest under the great linden rees of the old church that lay in a slope of the Rhine, as you leave Kolu and plunge into the mountain passes; "for," added he, "she is thy senior by some years twain or more, and that maketh girls women, whilst thou at this age art but, as it were, a boy, and for some years will remain so—and I know she is the magician to thee, Karl, while thou shouldst be conning thy lessons with Father Peter, and poring over monkish Latin and pagan Greek. There's rare poetry in these old tomes, too, Karl; for my uncle was no mean scholar in his day. I be day by day but a poor crazed lunatic, loving leart of which Nina will still b from thee forever-as others have done before

I listened to him silently, with mingled doubt the force once, and once only, with results more or less acting upon the whole of his after-life is something.

than he cares to acknowledge, perhaps, or is A general principle in the jurisprudence of aware of—when love was worship, joy unutterable, a sublime madness; when its infusion was an indescribable sense of beauty, an apprecia- are void. Every State of our Union has recog tion of things that spoke majestically to the nised this principle, in all its legislative and ju soul, whether animate or inanimate, whether dicial action upon marriage. And the princiin those thrilling words sounded imperiously on ple extends not only to all acts restraining marthe chords of the heart, or whether they were the mere mutterings of the forest trees as the may be imagined, with a passion entirely despotic. Woe to him who should endeavor to take her from me! Hate to him who shall seek to other persons, are void .- Phil. Ledger. dissuage me from loving her, and God pardon me! I think I actually did hate for the my great-hearted godfather, but I expiated this unholy feeling afterwards in remorse and with many tears.

I was a shy lad-a plodding student, and destined for one of the learned professions, no matter which, and hence the book-worm was well known in the cloisters of Gottengen, as well as in the streets of my native town-a clean, picturesque old relic of the middle ages, lying on the side of the leaping Rhine, with woods and mountains behind, and monster towers and old abbey walls within. And Nina the Margaret of "Faust"-gentle as a young fawn, with a love-light in her eyes, with beauty ould subdue me unto tears and trembling when its touching depths were giving utterance to

Nina was the goddess of my idolatry therefore, and she was loved without rivalry or reservation. I loved my books and my studies, but these now became the mere auxiliaries of my passion for her. It was through these meliums that I conveyed to her the overpowering sense that changed my nature, and made me the willing bondslave of her dear face. Night and day, present or absent, it mattered not, she was never from my thoughts; and yet all this time-strange to say-I never told her of my affection. It did not strike me as being necessary. So long as I enjoyed her society, sat with her in her chamber, sang to her the love of love to the thousands gone before, and would be again the same to thousands after me; so long as I wandered with her in the woods and sat at her feet by the bubbling streams to read to her-so long as we gathered the wild spring flowers in the meadows -so long as I was wholly try.

AMERICAN TELEGRAPH with her, without giving it further thought whether she was mine or not, it mattered little. Truly my love was not selfish after all, for I gave her all, and did not seek for any in return. It

was sufficient to me that I had leave to love.
"Wilt thou not see, Karl, my child," my godfather said to me before parting, "that she treats Gottlieb, the hunter, with the same frankness as she doth thee? Wilt thou be blind to the fact, unhappy child, that the manly fellow loves? Forgettest thou how he saved her life once when the Rhine was carrying her away, and thou wert standing on the bank

wringing thy hands in utter helplessness—"
"Nay, but," said I, "was it not to me she hastened first, and kissing me on the forehead, bade me be of good cheer, for she was safe,

while she only gave her hand to Gottlieb, and tendered him thanks?"

"Poor boy!" said the old man to me, very piteously, "thou art blinded by thy passions. Thou wilt waken some day, and thy bright dreams will die forever. May the waking be not too rude!" and again he sighed, and put his hand tenderly on my head.

his hand tenderly on my head.

"I do not fear," said I, and truly I did not.

"She knows my truth, and I am going now to give her some lilies from the pool, which she will cherish, for lo! she gave me these but yesterday, and bade me keep them for her sake : and I took out of my bosom a bunch of pansies, and showed them to him, and then I kissed them ere I returned them back to their hiding-

"Go, my child," he then added after a pause "I would not discourage the young—may no-thing more bitter than disappointment vex thy We must all suffer in turn, and it may be

better now than if it should occur years hence. I left him, thinking of his words; but I could not comprehend them. I saw that he had no faith in the prospect of Nina's loving me, and for the first time a great disquiet came upon me. Mine eyes were opened to the truth that I had received from her lips no word of promise in return for mine. A glimpse of something dark and undefined filled me with a vague dread. It was like the sense of death—of extinction of a darkening of the sun-a retreating of the universe into the blackness of chaos, that for the first time came with mysterious awe upon

Gottlieb was a fine fellow, too, strong of form, agile of limb, with the eye of an eagle, and the courage of a lion. He was one of the boldest hunters of the department, and had a frank word and a ready smile for everybody. I knew well how he would stand under Nina's window—while was in the chamber with my book-and greet her with Good morrow, and give her the feathers of the grey eagle he had shot, or some other trophy of the chase; and when I, too, rose up and joined Nina at the window, and smiled down my 'good day" to him, how his eye was even brighter and his honest voice more grateful to my ears I knew all this; but he must also know how l oved Nina, and he could never have cherished the design of robbing me of my heart's dear love.
Just as little could I suppose he would drive
his hunting-knife into my breast; for Gottlieb
never yet hurt a human thing. If at any time
I thought it a pity he should kill the young chamois, it was only because I shuddered at the sight of blood, and the hunter acts but in his vocation, so I never expressed an opinion in the

[Concluded in our next.]

LAW AND MARRIAGE .- Some of our Judges my uncle was no mean scholar in his day. I are at variance upon a principle somewhat imsay she will be bewitching thee, and thou wilt portant, not only to society generally, but to widows especially. Judge Lewis says that all conditions in wills and devises, in restraint of the ground she walks upon; and some day," he added, with a sigh, "thou wilt see her give her hand to another, and laugh, without malice, it may be, at thy great, yet silent anguish, and then sorely stricken thou wilt go into thy chamber among thy glorious old books, and thou wilt finally give to them the remains of a heart of which Ning will still hold a part; and ciefway and the laws of nature, the interests of some carriers of the laws of nature, the interests of some ciefway and the laws of nature, the interests of some ciefway and the laws of nature, the interests of some ciefway and the laws of nature, the interests of some ciefway and the laws of nature, the interests of some ciefway and the laws of nature, the interests of some ciefway and the laws of nature, the interests of some ciefway and the laws of nature, the interests of some ciefway and the laws of nature, the interests of some ciefway and the laws of nature, the interests of some ciefway and the laws of nature, the interests of some ciefway and the laws of nature, the interests of some ciefway and the laws of nature, the interests of some ciefway and the laws of nature, the interests of some ciefway and the laws of nature, the interests of some ciefway and the laws of nature, the interests of some ciefway and the laws of nature, the interests of some ciefway and the laws of nature, the interests of some ciefway and the laws of nature, the interests of some ciefway and the laws of nature, the interests of some ciefway and the laws of nature, the interests of some ciefway and the laws of nature, the interests of some ciefway and the laws of nature, the interests of some ciefway and the laws of nature, the interests of some ciefway and the laws of nature, the interests of some ciefway and the laws of nature, the interests of some ciefway and the laws of nature, the interests of some ciefway and the laws of nature, the interests of some ciefway and the laws of nature, the interests of some ciefway and the ciefway and the ciefway and the ciefway and with a last moan and a farewell to all thy most Judge Gibson, in defence of his, refers to the door, but he never offerd them one cent, and cherished hopes, thou wilt close the world out wishes of the deceased testator. The first relies the men were too proud to ask him. Ten dollars upon the whole present and future, the second upon only a small portion of the past. Extent satisfied their hunger. The pleasure of seeing I listened to him silently, with mingled doubt and incredulity; but Nina was to me the absorbing object in which I had concentrated sorbing object in which I had concentrated sylvania, and all living on its surface, bear to sorbing object in which I had concentrated sylvania, and all living on its surface, bear to sylvania, and all living on its surface, bear to sylvania, and one dead body unsurface. The British Principles of ground seems to be in favor of Judge Lewis, them eat it would have done any man, who had every thought, feeling, and emotion. It was six feet of earth by two, and one dead body unthat period of which every man has experienced der it. We go for Judge Lewis, and are sure of having all the women on our side; and that

England, whence our own is derived, is, that all contracts or provisions in restraint of marriage riage between persons legally competent to that relation, but to all contracts among third perwind moved their branches. I loved Nina, as sons to procure marriages. Hence what are called marriage brokage contracts, or contracts between persons to procure marriages between

CULTURE OF THE OLIVE .- R. Chisholm, esq. of Beaufort, S. C., is cultivating the olive tree from plants procured in the neighborhood of Florence Italy. He has made arrangements to get some trees from Spain. His trees bear abundantly every year, and grow satisfactorily. He has not commenced the manufacture of oil, except a few bottles for the experiment. The olive tree will grow throughout the cotton-growing region. The plant is of slow growth and very

Our army is officered by one major general, three brigadier generals, twenty-three colonels, was the daughter of a near neighbor—fair as and twenty-five lieutenant colonels. There are eight brevet major generals, fifteen brevet brigadier generals, twenty-three brevet colonels, on cheek and lips, and white, open brow, not to and fifty-seven brevet lieutenant colonels. In be rivalled, and with a music in her voice that two years past there have died one brigadier general, four brevet major generals, one brevet brigadier general, and three colonels.

"How is your son, to-day?" asked a friend of a broker. "Very ill," replied the old gentleman, struggling to maintain composure, tears coursing down his agitated features; "very ill-I would not give ten per cent. for his chance An awkward man, in attempting to carve a

goose, dropped it on the floor. "There, now," exclaimed the wife, " we have lost our dinner! 'Oh no, my dear," answered he, "it is safe, for I have got my foot on it." "I say, Tom, where're you going?" "I'm just going after the baby which mother left at aunty's last night, and she told me not to tell

anybody where I was going, and I ain't goin' to tell, neither.' The Aurora Borealis, of Monday evening, was observed very generally all over the coun-

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THE VOICE OF SOUTH CAROLINA .- On the 13th day of this month an election will be held in South Carolina for two delegates from each Congressional district, to a Congress of the Southern States. The contest is between the immediate secessionists and the co-operationists. Both parties have candidates, and the vote will no doubt be a correct indication of the wishes of the majority. South Carolina desired all the Southern States to be represented in this Congress, but it is a certainty now that no other will send delegates to it.

ODD-FELLOWS .- It is remarked by the correspondent "Crystal," in the Portsmouth (Va.) Transcript, that at the Grand Lodge recently convened in Baltimore there were representatives from every State in the Union, and a visiting brother from the Sandwich Islands, and that this Lodge and the Congress of the United States are the only two assemblages in this country that have ever attracted representatives from every State, regularly credentialed and backed with respectable constituencies. "The newly installed Grand Sire," he remarks, " is Captain Wm. W. Moore, one among the very first who oined the Order on its introduction-and a gentleman who will bring to the discharge of his official duties a long experience, sound judgment, and high integrity. Capt. M. is a graduate of the Printing Office, and has long been engaged in the establishment of the National Intelligencer."

"LOOK ON BLOOD AND CARNAGE WITH COMPOSURE!"

LAW, ORDER, AND HUMANITY. - The New York Tribune thinks the blacks at Christiana fell into "a lamentable error" in killing Mr. Gorsuch. This is quite a concession. The Mirror "cannot call the negroes who shot their assailants at Christiana, Pennsylvania, murderers, in any just sense of that word;" and does not wonder that "they feel, in such cases, as did Patrick Henry when he said, 'Give me liberty, or give me death." The Mirror also ays, in another paragraph, that "the Captain-General of Cuba, according to latest accounts, is not the brute he has been pictured. His conduct towards the deluded prisoners meets with praise from many who were present at the time of the execution already spoken of in detail." There are queer incompatibilities n this world!

HON. HARRY J. THORNTON, of Alabama, the mputation of whose arm we announced a few days since, is doing well, and it is believed will oon be restored to perfect health.

A GOOD SUGGESTION .- A writer in the New Orleans Delta proposes that a subscription be taken up to purchase suitable presents, to be transmitted to Mr. Crawford, the British Consul at Cuba, and his secretary, as mementoes of our estimation of their noble and praiseworthy conduct towards our friends and countrymen. An officer now in prison at Havana writes as

"The day after our arrival, Mr. Owens, the American Consul, called a few minutes, but coolly told us that the President's proclamation pre vented him from doing any thing for us. He then complained of the heat, and left us without one kind word. He saw men around him nearly starved for bread, and that bread for sale at the would have bought bread for those men and have cried to see us in that condition. The Britishborn subjects immediately received a dollareach. all the money he had in his pocket.

GEORGIA.-The elections take place on Monlay next of a Governor, eight members of Congress, and Senators and Representatives in the State Legislature. The following are the candidates for Congress:

South. Rights. Union. Charles H. Hopkins, Joseph W. Jackson. James Johnson, Henry W. Benning. Absalom H. Chappell, David J. Bailey.

John D. Stell

William H. Stiles.

Thomas F. Jones.

David W. Lewis.

Charles Murphy,

E. W. Chastain,

Junius Hillyer.

Dist.

A. H. Stephens, Robert McMillan. Robert Toombs. There is nothing that we read without mental reference to its mercantile bearings; and often matters, apparently remote, "suffer a sea change into something" bearing upon maritime

and mercantile topics .- Hunt's Merchants' Mag. Mr. GRAHAM .- A North Carolina paper in the interest of this gentleman describes him as possessing "a personal dignity that of itself yould be almost sufficient to fill a Senate chamber." The Greensboro' Patriot replies: "What an awful dignity that must be! If he should happen by any accident to be elected Vice President of the United States, there will be no room for any other person in the Senate chamber. Such an immense 'dignity' must be as great a load as the pack of sin carried by John Bunyan's hero when wallowing through the

slough of Despond." FUGITIVE CASES .- These are becoming very frequent, and we do not see that they possess much special interest. The law has its due course of operation, and the slaves are returned to their owners.

"FATHER MATHEW."-Miss Katherine Hayes has ordered arrangements to be made for a concert in New York, on her account, the proceeds of which are to be presented to this gentleman. W. W. Corcoran, esq., of this city, whose munificent charities render him an honor and a blessing to our city, has contributed five hundred dollars to the same purpose.